

SMALL DEALERS HIT 'GAS' RATION

MacARTHUR CANNOT DO THE JOB WITHOUT US

More than ever, as hopes grow of an offensive against the foe, is the cooperation of everybody vital to a nation's welfare. Read Constantine Brown's article on the editorial page today.

"The Harder the Sacrifice, the More Glorious the Triumph."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt, in address to nation February 23, 1942.

The Seattle Sunday Times

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MILLIKIN'S APPEAL FOR U. S. RENTAL CONTROL ATTACKED

NORTH END ANNEXATION UP FOR VOTE IN DISTRICT

Proposition to Have Nearly 400 Blocks Brought Under Seattle Municipality Will Be Decided March 31

Homeowners in the area lying outside of Seattle's northern boundary are interested deeply in the campaign now in progress to have nearly 400 city blocks annexed to the city. The proposal will be submitted to the voters of the district March 31.

The area lies between Fifth and 20th Avenues Northeast and between East 85th and East 110th Streets. In addition there is a strip on the west side of the tract between Fifth Avenue Northeast and Laguna and between East 85th and East 91st Streets.

Should the annexation order be approved, North End leaders predict that a movement will be started immediately to annex the larger area, lying east of 20th Avenue Northeast to Lake Washington and south of East 110th Street. This area, of course, would exclude Hayes Park, recently annexed, and View Ridge, which last month voted to come into Seattle.

Sewers Needed

The need for adequate sewers in a rapidly growing area is cited as one of the principal reasons for joining Seattle's family. In some neighborhoods it is practical to connect with Seattle trunk sewers, while in other communities new sewerage will have to be established.

Extension of Seattle's bus lines to outlying communities also is becoming increasingly important. The need for transportation is expected to become acute as gasoline rationing is felt and the restrictions on tires compel retirement of private cars.

It is believed everywhere that, in a defense area as vital as Seattle, it will be necessary always for the Municipal Transportation Commission to obtain new busses and new tires.

Free Garbage Collection

In addition to sewers and transportation, advocates of annexation look forward to other advantages which can be furnished only by a large city. Included among the city services which would follow annexation are free collection of garbage, adequate police and fire protection, reduction in insurance rates, reduction in water rates and health supervision.

The Committee on Annexation, which is conducting the campaign in the North End, estimates it would be possible to enjoy all the urban facilities at a lower cost than now paid by home owners who get along without them. The saving is made in the elimination of the cost of garbage collection, free street lighting, lower water rates and lower insurance rates.

Taxes Lessened

Also eliminated would be 3 mills for the upkeep of roads, and in certain areas 2 mills for the maintenance of the fire district and 2 mills for the water district. Advocates of annexation contend that the urban dweller while enjoying city facilities and services, pay less than the homeowner in the unorganized area who struggles along without them.

Retail dealers to discuss war problems. Page 3.

Solons oppose work conscription. Page 7.

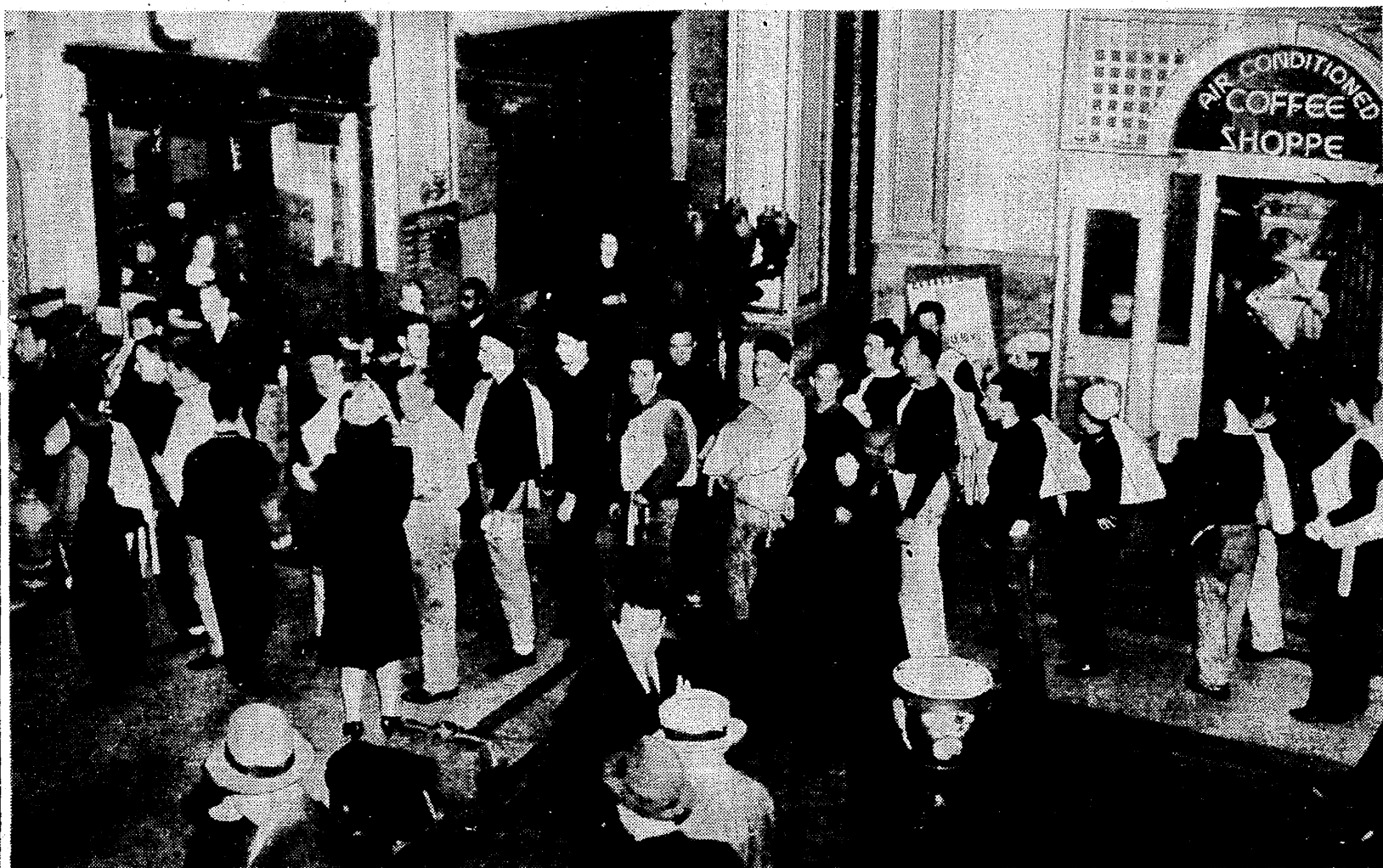
Strike ends as U. S. Seizes rail line. Page 9.

Meat cutters to discuss peace. Page 10.

Sugar rationing to begin May 5. Page 5.

Morse attacks wage-freezing. Page 7.

TORPEDOED SHIP'S SURVIVORS REGISTER AT HOTEL



IN NORFOLK, VA., YESTERDAY Rescued survivors from a large American merchant ship which the Navy announced had been torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast, checked in at a hotel. Guests in the hotel lobby stood by and asked questions as the crewmen, some still wearing lifebelts, lined up to register. Several seamen bemoaned the fact that they did not have time to pick up the stakes in a poker game before leaving.—Wirephoto.

STATE FINANCE GROUP REBUKES PENSION HEADS

Case Committee Points Out That Only Legislature Can Authorize Diversions From Regularly Allocated Funds

By United Press. OLYMPIA, March 21.—The State Finance Committee today rapped Old-Age Pension Union leaders and city officials who have demanded they be given some of the \$30,000,000 cash surplus in the state treasury.

In a statement issued through State Treasurer Otto Case, its chairman, the committee pointed out the money was distributed among 54 separate funds and not a cent could be spent except upon specific appropriation of the Legislature.

State Senator N. P. Atkinson of Seattle, president of the Pension Union, demanded at a recent mass meeting that the state use some of

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Court's Mercy Won by Letter Of Queen Marie

Miss Grant, 61, Given Five Years' Probation After Showing Scrapbook

(See Page 5 for Photograph)

A scrapbook, containing letters of praise from Queen Marie of Rumania and high European government officials, yesterday helped Miss Laura G. Grant, 61 years old, win a sentence of five years on probation on charges of participation in the operation of a Canadian-American lottery.

United States District Judge John C. Bowen said his heart would not permit him "to add to her sorrows" by giving her a jail sentence. She was convicted recently on the charges.

Attorney Makes Plea

Miss Grant's attorney, Tyrone Hollander, made an eloquent plea for probation. He showed the judge the scrap book of letters commending Miss Grant for relief work she did in the First World War.

Hollander said Miss Grant had "deprived herself of marriage" to care for her mother, who died last fall. Judge Bowen said he was impressed by this because it showed Miss Grant recognized her responsibility to her mother.

It would be an absolute injustice to this woman for her to be incarcerated for even one day in any kind of an institution," Hollander said.

U. S. Attorney Silent

When Hollander finished, Judge Bowen asked Harry Sager, assistant United States attorney, if he wished to recommend a sentence. Sager said he did not. Judge Bowen then made the probationary sentence.

At the trial, the government contended Miss Grant was one of the "higher-ups" in the lottery, known as the International Transportation & Communication Mutual Association. The defense contended she was hired by one of the officials as a clerk with a salary of \$125 a month. Miss Grant has lived in Seattle since 1904.

Nearly 30 persons were named in the indictment with Miss Grant. Many of them pleaded guilty and have been given prison sentences as long as 15 months. Three persons who went to trial with Miss Grant were acquitted. Three men, whom the government described as "the brains" of the lottery, still are at large. They live in Vancouver, B. C., and cannot be extradited.

Nelson, Jones, Army fight over business aid. Page 15.

JAPS JAILED IN S. F. AS AIDES OF 'BLACK DRAGON'

3, Seized in Raid; Have Connection With Secret Terrorist Society; Fourth Held on Gambling Charge

By United Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—F. B. I. agents today arrested suspected members of a secret Japanese organization described as a "front" for the Japanese terrorist and nationalistic Black Dragon Society.

Literature seized in the raids indicated the purpose of the organization was to "inform the Japanese people of their national heritage and rights to dominate the world, and to conceive a counter-movement to rectify any and all projects detrimental to Japan," the F. B. I. announced.

Four Japanese were arrested. Nat J. L. Pieper, chief F. B. I. agent here, said Saima Yoshimura and Kiyashi Uyeda, two of those arrested, admitted membership in the secret society. A third, K. Inouye, a Japanese motion picture exhibitor, admitted paying dues to the society, Pieper said.

Mojiro Tanioaka, fourth man arrested, was accused of operating two gambling tables in his place on Sutter Street, the agents said. The federal men said the "front" organization apparently was directed from Japanese gambling dens in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

'Mounties' Arrest

Jap Alien as Spy

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 21.—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police tonight announced the arrest of Saburo Takahashi, 23 years old, Japanese alien, as a spy.

Takahashi was seized by provincial police near Trail, B. C. Detailed maps of vital industries were in his automobile, as well as clothing, food and a wireless receiving set, the announcement said.

Under provincial defense regulations, Japanese are required to turn in their automobiles and radios.

Takahashi told police he was en route to Edmonton, Alta. He formerly attended the University of British Columbia.

Police said Takahashi confessed hiring a white woman to drive his automobile out of the defense zone established by the government in the Trail area.

Rita Hayworth Says Mate Wed Her for Profit

Actress' Complaint Tells of 'Settlement' to Pay Judson \$30,000

HOLLYWOOD, March 21.—(UP)—Dark-eyed Rita Hayworth today accused her husband of having married her "as an investment," and said he had threatened to ruin her career as one of Hollywood's sweetest and highest paid actresses.

The 24-year-old film star bluntly charged Edward C. Judson, Texas and Oklahoma oil man, with having wed her five years ago "for the purpose of exploiting her." Judson, nearly twice her age, had been married three times before.

Miss Hayworth's accusations were made in an amended complaint in her divorce suit against Judson.

Today's complaint spared no words in charging that Judson "intended to get paid for the time he was married to her."

Marital discord developed at least a year ago, Miss Hayworth said, but they separated only last February 21. In June, 1941, she declared, Judson took her to a Hollywood attorney and there had a property settlement prepared which provided that she was to pay him \$30,000.

The actress contended the property settlement was "unfair, inadequate and inequitable."

Unless she paid him the \$30,000, Miss Hayworth charged, he threatened her "with bodily harm and with exposure to public contempt and ridicule."

Civilian Flies To Barrow For Ailing Soldier

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—(UP)—In an epic flight over Alaska's Arctic wasteland, Sigurd Wien of Fairbanks piloted his plane on a round trip to Barrow to take Corp. James Truly to the Ladd Field Hospital at Fairbanks for an appendicitis operation, the Western Defense Command disclosed today.

Truly has undergone the operation successfully and is resting comfortably at Ladd Field, the Army said.

Wien, a civilian, took off from Fairbanks in a ski-shod plane despite bad weather conditions. Due to poor visibility, he was forced down in a small Eskimo village 200 miles short of Barrow. He resumed his flight at night and reached Barrow at daybreak. He picked up Truly and flew back to Ladd Field.

STAY ON JOB OR LOSE OVERTIME WORK --- BOEING'S

Bulletins Urge Workers Not to Absent Themselves From Plant Shops Without Legitimate Excuses

Bulletins were posted in all shops of the Boeing Aircraft Company yesterday, urging cooperation in reducing absences from work and advising that men not having valid excuses for being off duty on week days would not be invited to work week-ends, when overtime is paid.

Men will not be given excuses except for illness or "other good reasons," the bulletin said.

Week-end work at Boeing pays time and one-half for Saturdays and double-time for Sundays.

The bulletin did not accuse men of "playing hooky" from jobs in the early part of the week and then making up the lost time by working week-ends, but some employees of the plants have stated the practice has been adopted by a few workers.

The bulletin mentioned that in one shift in one shop absences had reached the high of 22 per cent of the men employed.

Excused absences include illness, attested to by company physicians; absences approved by shop supervisors and those granted for conducting labor union affairs.

Starting this week, blackboards in all the shops will record the percentage of workers absent.

Want New Tires? Take Mexican Tour

MEXICO CITY, March 21.—Tourists may purchase new tires in Mexico or have their old ones re-tapped, the Mexican Tourist Association said it had been authorized by the government to announce today. New tires may be purchased after obtaining a permit of "genuine need" from either the Tourist Association or the Mexican Automobile Association.

Tourists may recap or recover worn tires in Mexico at any time without the necessity of getting any sort of permit, the announcement said.

It was pointed out, however, tourists would be required to comply with a law requiring worn or damaged tires to be turned in on their purchases of new ones. The measure was designed to prevent speculation or hoarding.

MAYOR IS TALKING OUT OF TURN, SAY AUTHORITIES

Bohn, O. P. A. Representative, Draws Fire of Group; New Law on Adjusting Rates Is Emphasized

In an emergency meeting of the administrative council of the Seattle Defense Commission, the members of the council yesterday afternoon criticized Mayor Earl Millikin for having appealed to Washington, D. C., for federal rent control in this city.

The members of the administrative council, all appointed by Mayor Millikin, declared that rent control was being handled adequately here and that the mayor, defeated for reelection March 10, was "talking out of turn" when he asked for federal supervision of rents.

John Bohn, San Francisco, senior field representative of the rent section of the Office of Price Administration, also was censured by the committee.

Bohn was assailed for his statement that rents in Seattle must be reduced to the level of April 1, 1941.

New Law Cited

Henry Elliott, Jr., chairman of the Fair-Rent Committee, pointed out that a new law, effective May 2, declares that rents of April 1, 1941, shall be used as a basis for rent schedules and that the law allows adjustments for increased operating costs, which the Seattle committee has allowed.

Elliott said the Seattle committee has established a schedule of rent rates which are based on the April, 1941, rates, plus the increased operating costs.

Mayor Millikin, who was not at the conference, later declined to comment on criticism of him by the administrative council members.

Bohn, subjected to a barrage of questions about the mayor's telegram, said he came here not because of the mayor's message, but on a routine inspection tour. He said he was interpreting the rent program, not from the law itself, but from the communication of Leon Henderson, director of O. P. A.

Bohn said he had the utmost confidence in Seattle's Fair-Rent Committee.

Resignation Not Desired

Elliott asked Bohn if the latter wished the Seattle Fair-Rent Committee to resign. Bohn said he did not.

Nathan Eckstein expressed the opinion that if rents were to be based on the April 1, 1941, schedule there was no need for a fair-rent committee and that the committee should resign. Bohn said this was not true, and urged the committee to continue its work.

Bohn reiterated his earlier statement.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5.)

40,000 Defense Volunteers Ready to Protect Seattle

By MARK S. SULLIVAN
Civilian defense in Seattle has now reached the staggering peak of more than 40,000 volunteers in the field, with more applying for enrollment and all enthusiastically asking defense leaders for immediate and practical assignments in civil-protection work.

Records of the Seattle Municipal Defense Commission yesterday revealed the new total of volunteers at work.

Most immediate openings for civilian-protection workers are jobs as air-raid wardens—and women now are being urged to volunteer for the warden duties.

Defense leaders reported the public is realizing that, if air raids or invasion come, the Army will be too busy to do anything for the protection of civilians and the civilians will be on their own.

The Army will be fighting, and the job for civilians will be in calming, regulating and aiding the non-combatants.

Two outstanding instances of the practical turn in civilian defense is

INDEPENDENT HEAD SAYS BIG RETAILER IS FAVORED

Selfishness at Washington Is Charged by Webster; Protest Meeting Called For Tuesday Evening

Gasoline-rationing rules are "outrageous" and were "patently slipped in by selfish interests in Washington, D. C.," it was asserted last night by V. C. Webster, former city councilman and new general manager of the Washington Gasoline Dealers' Association.

Webster declared further that the state's two largest chain-marketing organizations—which were not named—are being favored at the expense of the smaller, independent dealers.

Coupled with Webster's militant statement was the announcement that independent gasoline dealers of King, Pierce and Snohomish Counties will hold a protest meeting Tuesday night. The dealers will gather at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Third Avenue and Columbia Street, at 8 o'clock.

Penberthy Called to Duty

Webster's appointment as manager of the independent group was made by E. E. Vinup, Seattle, state president. The new manager succeeds John H. Penberthy, who has been called to active duty as a Naval Reserve officer.

"We want to do our part in the war effort," Webster said in a prepared statement. "We have already seen our business cut deeply. But we cannot and will not stand by and see unjust, unfair and unequal treatment of this nature without a complete and full protest."

Injustice Charged

"When the program was first issued, we protested the lack of rationing cards. It is now indicated that card rationing will not include supplier rationing also, according to present plans. This would be a monstrous injustice to the ready and willing independent business man. We will demand that all phases of the industry bear the shortage equally and in proportion."

"With our nation at war, this is no time for business as usual. We are ready and willing to dispense with profits, but we must insist that patriotism plus profits for the industry's largest interests, the major chain operations, be removed and honest cooperation be the keynote."

Tuesday's session was called principally because of widespread dissatisfaction among independent dealers over lack of exact regulation of station closing hours, it was indicated. The independent group voted unanimously in favor of closing its stations from 7 o'clock in the evening to 7 o'clock in the morning on week days, and also recommended that stations be closed Sundays.

Executives of most major oil companies on business here, have taken the position that they have the right to use their best judgment as to how to serve their customers under present broad rules, which provide simply that stations may not operate more than six days a week, or 72 hours during any week.

Burden on Retailer

Existing rationing regulations, designed to reduce consumption at least 20 per cent, place the burden of rationing upon the retailer.

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Tokes announced last week that card rationing will be introduced soon.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2.)